LATEST NEWS AND GOSSIP OF THE DAY IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

GEORGETOWN MEET PROMISES MUCH

Bright Outlook for Next Saturday's Games.

THREE-CORNERED RELAY

Yale, Princeton, and Georgetown Will Be Matched in Feature Event. Many Entries Received.

town meet at Convention Hall next Sat urday evening are exceedingly bright. In the dashes the Blue and Grav is to have Hahn, the great Western sprinter Seitz, of Georgetown, joint holder of the world's record for sixty yards; McCar-thy, who ran second to Eaton in the record-breaking fifty last week; Pa Walsh, the New York sprinter and hur dler; Castleman, of Colgate University, who has won honors at the intercollegiates, and Torrey, of Yale.

Columbia and Cornell are to be repre sented in some of the events and are going to attempt to run away with the field events. Johns Honkins has entered men in nearly every event on the pro

Jacob Tome, Brown prep, and all the foremost prep and high schools in the East have entries. The Georgetown preps will very likely be matched against Jacob Tome.

George Washington against Western Maryland is going to try to wipe out its failure on the gridiron by winning a decisive victory on the track. Further more, George Washington has taken upon her shoulders another burden in the shape of running her academic freshmen against those of Georgetown. The big event of the night will be the

three-cornered race between George-town, Yale, and Princeton. This promises to be highly interesting, as all three of the universities have a large following here. Princeton is fast this year, but will have to show good speed to win back from old Eli the laurels she lost in

Institutions Entered.

The full list of entries which has al n published, contains the over 200 entrants who ent the following institutions: Princeton, Columbia, Cornell, town, George Washington, Mary-Georgetown, George Washington, Maryland, Georgetown Law, Georgetown Prep., Jacob Tome Institute, Baltimore City College, St. Johns, Annapolis; Brown Prep., Central High, Western High, Deichman's Prep., Marston's University School, Boy's Latin, Friends Select, Randolph Macon, Carroll Institute, Baltimore and Ohio A. A., Metropolitan A. C., Ontario

Bowie, Washington, and C. E. Beckett, Y. M. C. A. Clerk of the course, B. B. Osthus, Boston Athletic Association.

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Rorke, Georgetown. Marshal, Percy
Given, Georgetown. Assistant marshals,
S. A. Apperious, Georgetown; J. M. Monahan, Georgetown; T. A. Nefl Georgetown, and James H. Hart

KING'S HARD LUCK WITH HIS STABLE

Things Have Been Breaking Badly for Edward for Three Years. Heavily Engaged.

LONDON, Feb. 18 .- The King at the present time has eighteen horses in training at Egerton House, Newmarket, nine of them being two-year-olds, all of which were bred at Sandringham.

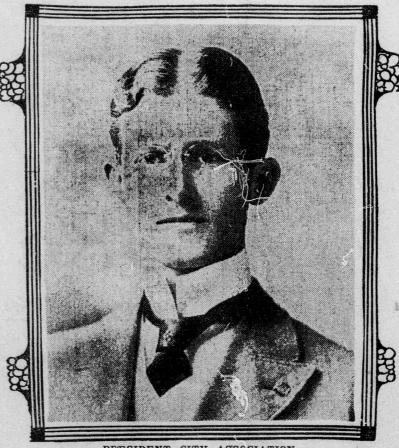
His majesty's colors have been exceed. Two-Man Teams. ingly unfortunate during the last three seasons, and if they are to be lucky during the present year the two-year-olds will need a good deal of care, as the older horses are of no account. The threeyear-olds are heavily engaged, but they are a poor lot, and they are not at all likely to win any of the weight-for-age stakes for which they were entered as

A high opinion was at one time entertained of Penshaw, by Persimmon, out of Vane, sister to Flying Fox, but he appears to have turned out a failure. The two-year-olds include Null Secundus, colt by Sigon-Nonsuch; Mores, colt by Ladas-Medora; Vanitas, filly by Ladas-Vane; and Persicot, filly by Persimmon-La Carolina.

MARQUETTE LEAGUE

Manager Dunn, of the Immaculate out fer practice about March 10. Mana-E. J. Peake, formerly of the St. Martin's minor cities also are represented. The team, and J. Peake, the star shortstop of the Shamrocks.

Dunn would like to play a practice game with St. Martin's, and any nine in the Sunday School League. Mr. Dunn has a strong team for the coming season, and expects to win the pennant with GEORGE T. COX



PRESIDENT CITY ASSOCIATION. In Charge of Washington's Delegation to American Bowling Congress.

Washington Teams Off For Bowling Congress

Local Contingent Left for Milwaukee Yesterday Afternoon---Three Teams Roll Monday Night---Tournament Largest in History.

national tournament.

Three Teams.

Onio A. A., Metropontan A. C., Ontario i George Cox, of the city association, who and a championship medal for the win-Kensington Club, V. M. C. A., Potomac who have been sent on to the Wis-Boat Club, Dumbarton and a number of consin city to represent the National Fourteen Alleys.

metz, Washington; James A. O Shea, day's Times, the first local teams.

Georgetown; E. J. Born, Yale; W. P. bowl on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Bowle, Washington, and C. E. Beckett, when both the Columbia quints begin the first night, and bowling was going

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	8-ColumbiasDetroit
	9-COLUMBIASWASHINGTON
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	6-HofmannsChicag
	7-LipmansChicag
	8-MarionsIndianapoli
	9-One Grade OnlyBaltimor
	110—Senators Chicago
6	11—DifficultyBellevill
	12-PittsburgPittsbur
	13-TuxedosChicag
	14-FarmerClevelan

After the five-man competition the Campbell, Livingston and Cox. Speiss and Krauss. The last two landed the two-man championship at the national meeting at Cleveland last year,
The schedule for the individual and

wo-man sets has not yet been

Ends Saturday.

The contests will continue until Saturday. More than two hundred teams will GETS GOOD PLAYERS are entered in the individual competitions and will also double up in fiveception baseball team, expects to be Chicago being present, while Detroit, of several of the high-class horses for practice about March 10. Mana-Buffalo, Pittsburg, Baltimore, Cleveland, Skeptical regarding their ability to the charges ready for the race. prize list is the largest in the history of the A. B. C. The list in the different class events aggregates more than \$10,-

This amount is said to be \$3,500 in ex-

the squad of Baltimore bowlers, a dozen strong, who came over to meet the Washingtonians, and together the two crowds will travel to the scene of the lattice of of the lat prize of \$10. In addition to cash there name the boys will use their best effort will be a number of gold medals award-The party was in charge of President ded. There will be five medals award-man teams, two for the two-man teams, and a characteristic of goin medals award-man teams, and a characteristic of goin medals award-man teams, and a characteristic of goin medals award-man teams.

The Officials.

The list of officials for the meet follows: Referee, Dr. William Grant, Amateur Athletic Union; judges at the finish, John H. Doyle, Potomac Boat Club; Claude R. Zappone, Georgetown; Theodore Strauss, Amateur Athletic Union, and Bernard J. Wefers, Georgetown: Theodore Union; P. A. Dempsey, Vesper Boat Club, and Capt. W. C. Bryan, George Washington. Field judges, S. M. Stinemetz, Washington: Field judges, S. M. Stinemetz, Washington: Field judges, S. M. Stinemetz, Washington: E. J. Born, Yale; W. P. Georgetown: Georgetown; C. R. Dempsey of the Strauss of the Straus of the Strauss of the Straus of the Straus of the Straus of the Straus of the S

The exposition building, where the tournament is being held, is for the purpose the most desirable building ever offered for a like event. In addition to perfect lighting and heating appliances, its 50 000 square feet of room on the main floor space for the fourteen alleys, seats upward of 5,000 spectators allows for a spacious palm garden, and other entertainment features, all under one roof. To offset the barnlike effect of the interior of so large a building, suitable decorations have been arranged so that the building is not only a com-modious and comfortable one, but attractive to the eye.

The Washington contingent will leave Milwaukee next Saturday afternoon and will arrive home Sunday night.

MARYLAND WILL RUN

BALTIMORE, Feb. 18.-Encouraged by urday night the University of Maryland has decided to enter the team in the Georgetown meet. Owing to a rechampionship, and will be paired as follows: Allison and Miller, Harlow and Rodrick, Bunn and Smith, Warren and Campbell, Livingston and Campbell, for the team, and this will probably necessitate another trial and a change in the line-up, as he comes with a very fast record. There will probably be some individual entries also, as T. M. Chaney, who is billed for the quarter and half mile runs; D. L. Graham and M. P. Brooks in the mile run, and Clarence Stone in some of the dashes.

BROOKLYN HANDICAP ENTRIES ARE LIGHT

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-Uncertainty as o the time of the running of the Brooktake part in the two-man contest, and lyn Handicap, it is said among turt-the larger team contests will add to this men, was the reason for the cutting of list considerably. Many of the bowlers that race by owners in the matter or entries. The report that the Graves-end meeting would be held much earlier man play. The Middle West is heavily than usual this spring spread among represented, fully ninety teams from horsemen, and, as a result, the owners horsemen, and, as a result, the owners of several of the high-class horses were skeptical regarding their ability to get

It takes time and patience to get a horse in shape for a grueling contest at a mile and a quarter so early in the racing season, and for that reason many of the big owners, it is said, refused to enter their best horses. At that, how-ever, it is a strong field that will face a strong team for the coming season, and expects to win the pennant with ease. Address all communications to Manager Dunn, 1324 Fifth street northwest.

This amount is said to be \$3,500 in excess of the prize money of the last congress, which was held in Cleveland. The sum of \$3,500 is offered for individual prizes numbering 150, ranging from \$200 for first, \$175 for second, \$130 for third,

'SOUTHERNERS" IS POPULAR TITLE

Many Want It Instead of Senators.

SOME SUGGEST FEDERALS

Think It Distinctive and Full of Meaning-Little Virginia Girl Expresses Opinion.

Over 500 suggestions have beeen re ceived giving new names for the Wash ington baseball club.

Out of the first 200 there were 122 sep arate names offered. The range of suggestions has been very wide. Almost whole range of politics has been cover ed in the suggestions. Some of the names of this class being "Mugwumps," 'Free Traders," "Home Protectionists,"
'Democrats" and "Good Roaders." Hopeful Suggestions.

Another class of suggestions has taken the line of hopes for the new career it is the line of hopes for the new career it is expected the club will pursue. The suggestions "Redeemers" and "Rejuvenators" are typical of this class. Nearly all of the suggestions are made in good faith and with a kindly feeling toward the club. There are exceptions, however, as the man who urges that the club be called the "Squirts," although it is uncertain just whem he means.

The name that seems to have a great deal of popular backing has been the Southerners, and the following is an

Southerners, and the following is an interesting letter in connection with this

Child's Opinion.

"I am a little fourteen-year-old Vir ginia girl, and having seen quite a few games on 'Ladies' Day' last season, and as my father intends to move to Washington very soon, thereby giving me an opportunity to attend more frequently the games, provided I had a season's The Washington contingent to the American Bowling Congress left yester-day afternoon at 5 o'clock over the Baltimore and Ohio road for Milwaukee, where they are due to arrive tomorrow night at 10 o'clock.

In company with the local men was the squad of Baltimore bowlers, a dozen 125 mirges. They two men team night is a squad of Baltimore bowlers, a dozen 125 mirges. They two men team night is a squad of Baltimore bowlers, a dozen 125 mirges. They two men team night is a squad of Baltimore bowlers, a dozen 125 mirges. They two men team night is a squad of Baltimore bowlers, a dozen 125 mirges. They two men team night is a squad of Baltimore bowlers, a dozen 125 mirges. They two men team night is a squad of Baltimore bowlers, a dozen 125 mirges. They two men team night is a squad of Baltimore powers here night is a squ

Federal Supporters.

The "Federals" is also often mention ed, one suggester of this name saying: "As the word Federal pertains to league, contract, or treaty, and also as stretch of public highway may not be Washington is the federal head of the preferred to the tracks for preliminary Capital in the largest bowling tournament of the year are Captain Land, cerned, everything possible will be done nation, giving the name a distinctive nation, giving the name a distinctive nation, giving the name a distinctive nation, giving the name and stinctive national nation, giving the name and stinctive nation, giving the name and stinctive national nation, giving the name and stinctive national nation, giving the name and stinctive national nations are not not national nations.

Pool Emblem Before March 10. When De Oro Won.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 18 .- Alfrede De Oro has accerted the challenge from Jerome Keogh for the new world's championship pool emblem and con-test must take place before March 10, forty days from date of challenge.

De Oro won the emblem in the St. Louis tourney, in December, later denim. The game with Keogh will prob-Keogh's friends have offered to place on their favorite at reasonable nament, and against Eby, was in his strength at the finish.

In a letter ju odds. De Oro's strong game in the tour-

the excellent showing made by the relay world, and his remarkable ability in team in Johns Hopkins games last Satcent slight indisposition of Graham he nament De Oro made barely four misses see fit to offer.'

CHAMPION STANGLAND

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Bob Stangland, the Georgetown meet, has been forced to give up athletics. He was examined by Fisher, formerly Bothner's training mlarged by his athletic activity, and hat he must quit at once or he might lie suddenly. Stangland is intercollegite broad jump champion.

FOURNIER WILL BRING OVER NEW AUTO BOAT WANTS TO BE STRONG

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-Henri Fournier. the automobilist, who came here on business a month ago, sailed for Havre this week. He will return shortly bringing his motor boat. "My boat has never been beaten" he

said, "and it is my intention to race her on this side. When I return I will stay on this side three months and expect to The club enters the field of Western do some racing. I will also bring back thiletics at a time when a new era two automobiles. Automobiling in this seems opening. It desires to make its country has greatly improved, but France still leads the world. This is New York Athletic Club in the East. We in the field."

GEORGETOWN RELAY RUNNERS



F. L. McGETTIGAN.



Hoping for Agreeable Weather at Benning

After Hard Winter on New York Tracks Trainers Anxious for Good Spring Meeting Here—Stakes Close on Wednesday.

With the Jockey Club's decision to dull racing aspect will be changed for begin racing at Benning on March 23, Clockers Out Already. horsemen at the New York tracks are anxiously hoping for a cessation of the extremely cold weather, in order that they may get some sort of a line on

Gravesend and Sheepshead Bay are frozen to a considerable depth. There is not a great deal of snow on either rate weather would place them in congalloping this spring.

orses of Newton Bennington; William

training season, are beginning to locate around Gravesend and Sheopshead vil- pan seems entirely acceptable.

is not a great deal of snow on either of these courses, and two weeks of modspring handicaps, for three-year-olds and upward, to be run on dition for slow work. Along the Boulevard, where many of the hardy animals designed for service at the early meetings receive part of their preparation, there is considerable snow and ice, and from present indications the long

Benning Races Important.

These handicaps in the past have usually succeeded in disclosing some fairly successful overnight handicap are interesting to Metropolitan turfite on this account. Among the juvenile features of the meeting will be the Gravesend, used the Boulevard almost exclusively for working Benning and half furlongs, and the Jesse Brown Cup Aqueduct candidates. A year ago conditions were similar to those prevailing at present, and it was feared that few horses would be ready for their early engagements, but the spell of fine weather improved matters, and few the value of \$250 to the winner. For cross-country horses the winner. For cross-country horses the fourth Chevy Chase Hunt Handicap, a fourth Chevy Chase Hunt Handicap, a These "early bird" trainers have been sojourning recently at Hot Springs and New Orleans, but in a few days all are expected to be back at the scene of their season's labor, and the present valued at \$600, will be the features.

year's men and a number of new players

place at first base, where he is a star,

reported at the gymnasium.

COLUMBIA WANTS CLARKSON COACHING WEIGHTS OF A. A. U.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Columbia University will protest against the substi-tution of other weights than those ball team this week have started their eating Grant Eby, who had challenged tution of other weights than those ball team this week have started their which are approved by the A. A. U. preliminary work in the cage. In answer rules in the wrestling bouts which are to be given under the direction of the Universe men and a number of new players. Turf Association. versity of Pennsylvania during the early

In a letter just received at the local AT GEORGETOWN MEET

Strength at the mish.

Keogh plays a faster game than Eby classes and weights as follows: Light-dat the start, but is not of the same quality as a finisher. De Oro is the most spectacular pool player in the most spectacular pool player in the heavyweight, 155 to 175, heavyweight, 175 and over. The letter

> "We have substituted the above bunched, has brought the spectators to their feet many times to cheer the "Cuban wonder." In the St. Louis tour-

The local wrestlers replied: "It is the sentiment here that the in tercollegiate wrestling should conform to the regular A. A. U. rules."

MUST QUIT ATHLETICS The Columbia men now work under A. A. U. rules, and are not willing to make a change. There is even an impression that the weight selected by the aptain of Columbia's football team, and Quakers would favor Pennsylvania men who was chosen as a member of the varsity relay team which is to run at physician, who said his heart had been partner, is coaching the men four times veekly. The A. A. U. weights are: Lightweight.

dleweight, under 158, and heavywight

AS NEW YORK A. C.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—President William Hale Thompson, of the newly organized Illinois Athletic Club, today said: "Followers of athletics may rest assured that the club always will be a firm ally of the Amateur Athletic Union owing to the fact that we have such ex-celent roads and because we were first policy is to seek peace and to do the greatest amount of good in athletics.'

MUSI LARN TITLES TO GET CORNELL "C"

Radical Changes in Awarding Athletic Honors.

MORE DISCRETION GRANTED

Council Will Not Limit Letters to Point Winners and Men Who

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 18.-At a recent meeting of the Cornell Athletic Co committee was appointed, consisting of the captains of the several branches of athletics, and the commodore of the navy, to consider the advisability of changing the present system of award-

ing the varsity "C." This move on the part of the council is of considerable importance in Cor-nell athletic affairs, and the result of the committee's deliberations will be watched with interest. The most radical changes probably will result in reference to track and crew. As conditions exist at present, any track athlete, who has secured one of the first four places the intercollegiate or a first in the dual meets with Princeton and Pennsylvania, received the "C," no matter whether the centest in which the honor has been secured was a worthy one or not. It is likely that the rule will be so emended that the track committee will dec'de whether a candidate has earned his title in any of these events, and will also reserve the power to award the "C" to a man who may not have secured any of the above places.

New Plan for Oarsmen.

In the navy there has been no definite derstanding as to the number of oarsmen who should receive the "C." Generally it has been awarded to fifteen, thus allowing for nine varsity men, the four-oared crew, and two substitutes. Hereafter, it is believed, the honor will he more coveted than ever, as according to the proposed plan, the "C" will be received only by the varsity eight and coxswain, the four, and by anyone who may have rowed regularly in the varsity until a week before the race, The clockers, who are considered infal-lible harbingers of the opening of the no changes will be made, as the present

SPORTING COMMENT.

A. U., has announced that all the regis-tration cards issued by the union prior to the fire which destroyed the office in New York, last February, have expired and that no one who is unregistered will be allowed at coming meets. So be-ware, ye devotees of the cinder path.

Although he came out boldly weeping challenge to meet any professional skater in the world at a mile for recent six-day bike grind winner, has not made any answer to the offer made by Baptie, who defeated Neilson in the Canadian championships recently. Dor-lan showed he is in good form in prac-tice spins in the Clermont Rink last week, but experts agree that Baptie can give him from fifty to seventy yards in a mile and beat him easily.

case of the Milwaukee A. C. having a tug-of-war team padded with Chicago men in the Olympic games. As suit of his refusal to consider the crsal case until next September the Uulversity of Chicago will not be repre-sented in the big meet of the Illinois Athletic Club.

As a result of the roughness in the games this season the executive committee of the National Hockey Associa-WEST POINT CADETS the has decided to change the rules next year so that there will be two eferees, one to watch the players and the others to watch the puck.

Ed Corrigan has appointed Joe Mur-

The 1905 football schedule of the Uni-Clarkson, pitcher of the New York versity of Pennsylvania, as it will be of-Americans, who has been secured as fered for the faculty's approval, will be as follows. September 30, Lehigh at coach, arrived today. The position of Franklin Field; October 4, Gettysburg catcher, left open by the graduation of at Franklin Field; October 4, Swarth-Hackett, is one of the places that there more at Franklin Field; October 11, is a lack of material for. Hanlon, a new Franklin and Marshall at Franklin man, has had some experience behind Field; October 14, Virginia at Franklin the bat and seems a likely man to succeed Hackett. Graver is out again this year, and without doubt will be in his place at first base where he is a star. place at first base, where he is a star.

Lane and Albright, last year's subpitchers, have reported. It is thought
that some pitching material may be developed from the new men.

Franklin Field; November 13, Calumbia at New York; November 25, Carlisie
Irdians at Franklin Field, November
30, Cornell at Franklin Field,

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